S7 Table. Sample of First Nations' traditional fisheries management approaches and analogous Western fisheries management strategies.

TRADITIONAL STRATEGY/ TOOL	DESCRIPTION	SIMILAR "WESTERN" METHODS	REFERENCE(S)
Selective fishing	Use of selective fishing gear (e.g., stone traps) or harvested species only when at a certain size (e.g., shellfish). Fished stronger runs and at specific times of year to accommodate fluctuations.	Targeted fisheries and size-selective gear	[1-3]
Goal-oriented harvesting	Pre-estimate the amount of the resource required to fulfill nutritional and economic needs, aiming to meet – rather than exceed – this quantity.	Quota-based harvests	[2]
Spatial management, or 'area licensing'	Established a system of marine space that delineated harvest zones with restricted access and limited total yields.	Management areas and limited entry	[2,4,5]
Clam gardens	Enhancement of clam beds through engineered intertidal terraces that stabilize sediments at a specific tidal height in order to increase shellfish productivity.	Mariculture	[6,7]
Monitoring	Monitored and controlled specific resources through designated individuals within a territory.	Monitoring	[8,9]
Seasonal migrations and rotational harvests	Migrated to harvesting sites to accommodate seasonal cycles in resource abundance.	Rotational or seasonal closures	[10-12]
Harvest moratorium	Closed fisheries to harvesting when stocks were weak, or prohibiting fishing for two weeks until the strength of the run was assessed (e.g., The 'First salmon rite').	Harvest closure	[13]
Adaptive ecosystem- based management	Dynamically adapt ecosystem-based management practices to test responses and modify based on feedback (e.g., clam gardens).	Adaptive ecosystem management [14]	[1,15-18]

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